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Derick Brassard gets in the face of Tampa Bay's Valtteri Filppula in Game 1. / GETTY IMAGES

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Pot activist seeks to cure heroin addiction

Duuuude. Historic stoner wants to help heroin epidemic in Afghanistan.

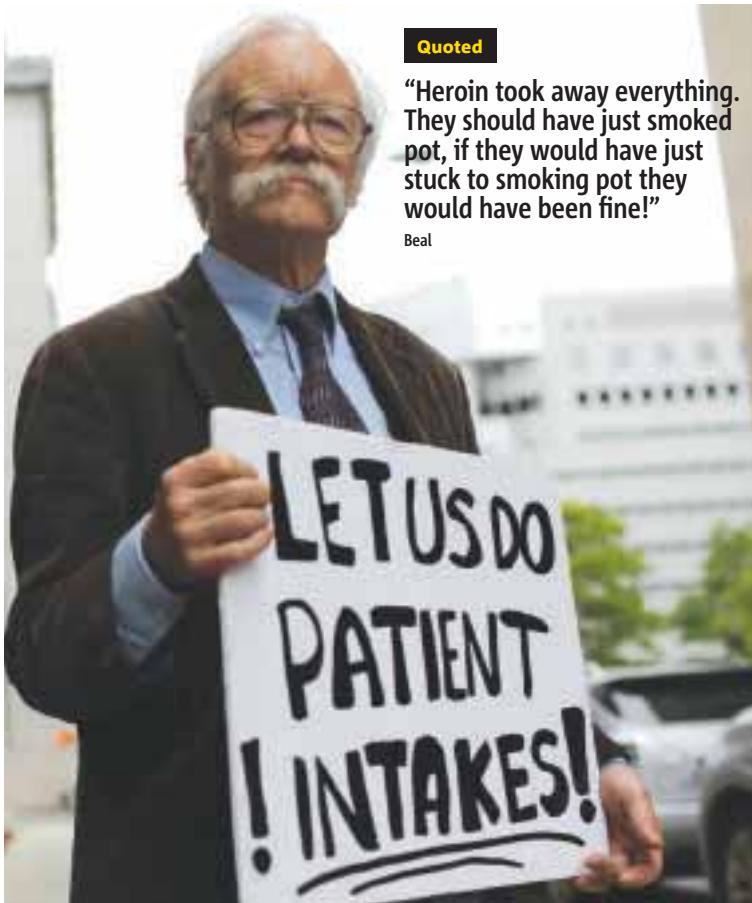
When Dana Beal was locked up in Nebraska and Wisconsin a few years back, facing hard time after being busted transporting hundreds of pounds of marijuana, friends and allies from across the world flew to the Midwest to speak on his behalf.

These days, all the backup Beal, 68, who ended up serving about three years, says he needs is five or six people to join his biweekly pickets outside of the Manhattan district attorney's office in Lower Manhattan.

While Beal and his posse — which on a recent Monday included a Green Party candidate for state senator and a 20-something looking to reinstate smokeouts in Washington Square — are calling for DA Cyrus Vance to stop prosecuting sick patients found with pot, the self-proclaimed "grandfather" of the marijuana movement has his sights set halfway across the world.

Beal, an advocate for the African plant ibogaine that supporters say can cure heroin addiction in a single dose, said he's about \$2,000 away from starting a clinic in Kabul to combat the addiction that is crippling the country. Beal said patients will receive a one-time dose that costs \$350.

"It's metastasized," Beal said of the heroin



Activist Dana Beal rallying for use of ibogaine to treat heroin addiction. / BESS ADLER

In Afghanistan

Numbers from the most recent U.N. report indicate there are between 1.3 and 16 million heroin users, more than 5 percent of the population.

- With fewer than 30,000 treatment beds, less than 10 percent of those addicted have access to treatment.

In New York City

41%

Increase in overdose deaths from 2010-2013

77%

Of those are attributed to heroin, painkillers and other opioids

epidemic in Afghanistan.

Heroin deaths in New York City are up. The New York City Department of Health said last year overdose deaths increased by 41 percent from 2010-2013, and 77 percent of those deaths were attributed to heroin, painkillers and other opioids.

Beal, an historic marijuana activist credited with founding the Global Marijuana March, said he has specifically set his

sights on Afghanistan instead of New York City. If the clinic is successful, he thinks the idea will ripple back to the U.S.

"[It's] to show it can be done, to show how easy it is when you have a government willing to, like, talk to you," Beal said when asked why he isn't trying to start a New York clinic.

Ibogaine is classified as a Schedule 1 narcotic in the U.S., but it's available in Canada, Mexico, South Africa and other countries. Critics doubt the hallucinogen's ability to cure addiction.

But Beal says getting ibogaine's legitimacy might get another boost because of a celebrity twist: the Kardashians.

Scott Disick, boyfriend of eldest sibling Kourtney Kardashian, reportedly sought treatment for an alcohol and pill problem at a Costa Rican resort offering ibogaine treatment earlier this year.

"You had to get Scott Disick in the news, you had to get on the Kardashians. Bored, vacuous rich women on television had to be married to a guy with an alcohol problem," Beal said. "Based on its merits, it should be in every scientific journal in the world, but things don't work that way."

"I just want to make it available for people who don't have Scott Disick money, there's always been high-end places to go to quit drugs," Beal said. "Most heroin addicts are busted."

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East Harlem. Hunt is on for driver who fatally hit cyclist

Police are looking for the driver who hit and killed a cyclist in East Harlem on Wednesday night and hit another car while dangerously fleeing the scene.

The 42-year-old cyclist, who has not yet

been identified by police, was riding his bike on East 129th St. near Park Avenue around 11:20 p.m.

An unidentified driver in a 2002 Mercedes sedan with Florida license plates was driving west

on 129th Street, and hit several construction barriers before rear-ending the cyclist.

The collision sent the man flying onto the hood of the car and into the windshield.

He was pronounced

dead at the scene.

Authorities said the driver fled the accident scene, driving the wrong way up Madison Avenue and against traffic on East 128th Street, hitting a Volkswagen that was stopped for a red light.

Three men fled the Mercedes on foot heading north on Madison Avenue, police said.

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Learn how to protest at Left Forum event



Marni Halasa / ERIK MCGREGOR

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It begins its annual conference tonight at John Jay College.

Protesting these days means more than showing up at Zuccotti Park with a cardboard sign and a mission.

Marni Halasa, a professional figure skater and performance artist who has been spotted as an Angry Mermaid at climate marches outside the United Nations and as cop with a wish list of big bank CEOs she'd like to throw in jail, is giving a panel talk at Left Forum on Saturday on how social media is changing

the protesting game.

The talk, called "Ya Gotta Get a Gimmick" also features other active protesters as well as Daily News reporter Harry Siegel, will be held at John Jay College of Criminal Justice at 3:15 p.m. on Saturday.

Left Forum, the largest annual conference of left-leaning thinkers, has 1,300 speakers and 400 panels

planned for this weekend, according to organizers.

"This really is an important event, especially since there really is a slow but significant resurgence on the left," Halasa told Metro.

More information is available at LeftForum.org.



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Sunset. How to see Manhattanhenge this weekend in the streets



New Yorkers stand in the street to observe the sunset phenomenon known as Manhattanhenge. / GETTY IMAGES

Grab your camera, because this weekend you will be able to witness Manhattanhenge — the exact moment when the sun aligns perfectly with the east-west streets of the main street grid in Manhattan.

The name comes from Stonehenge — where the sunset lines up with the stones in England. According to the Hayden Planetarium, you will be able to see half of the sun on Friday, May 29 at 8:12 P.M. and the full sun on Saturday at the same time.

In addition to those days, you will also be able to see Manhattanhenge's radiant glow on July 12 and 13.

The best streets to view Manhattanhenge are the wide cross streets: 14th Street, 23rd Street, 34th Street, 42nd Street, and 57th Street.

In addition to the streets listed above, if



Check out the view on these streets in Manhattan.

you can find a space to stand on Tudor City Bridge located between Grand Central Station and the United Nations, you can get an elevated view of Manhattanhenge.

The best time to find a spot in the city should be around 7:45 p.m., so you can witness the entire sunset. We've highlighted a few key locations on the East Side.

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'Geek Fair' game

Daryl Tucker, 13, of The Bronx, plays with a robotic car outside the "Mechatronic" tent Thursday at Gansevoort Plaza for Google's "Geek Fair," a showcase of experimental technology and science for all ages. At the "Mechatronics" tent kids play a mechanical arm game to win candy. At bottom, Zain Hague, 4, plays with a robotic car designed by "Mechatronics."

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Putin blasts the US over FIFA takedown

Russian president.

America uses its "own methods for their ulterior purposes."

When the U.S. Justice Department announced the stunning FIFA indictments and the breadth of a 24-year world soccer corruption scandal, that sonic boom you may have heard was Vladimir Putin's head exploding.

Mind you, Russia's name was not directly sullied in the 47-count indictment unsealed in federal court in Brooklyn, New York, which named 14 defendants in a racketeering and corruption scheme.

But a second investigation announced at the same time Wednesday is seen as no coincidence. The Swiss are looking into how the 2018 World



Vladimir Putin and
Joseph S. Blatter / GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"They are illegally persecuting people. I do not rule out the possibility that the same goes for this situation with FIFA."

Putin

Cup bid went to Russia and the 2022 bid to Qatar, a desert kingdom that is so hot that the World Cup competition had to be moved to the winter months.

"This is yet another blatant attempt [by the U.S.] to extend its jurisdiction to other states," Putin said Thursday. "Our American partners use their own methods for their ulterior purposes."

Putin has aligned his interests with those of FIFA's Sepp Blatter, the president of world soc-

cer's governing body, who is up for a fifth term Friday when the FIFA Congress votes in Zurich.

"This is clearly an attempt to block the re-election of Blatter as president of FIFA and is an extremely serious breach of the principles of how international organizations work," Putin said.

Blatter, so far, has ignored calls to step aside. He has not been officially implicated of any wrongdoing, but two of his right-hand men were.

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NY's ex-Governor, George Pataki joins crowded GOP field for 2016

Step aside, Jeb Bush. Simmer down, Ted Cruz. George Pataki, a former small-town mayor turned New York State governor, has tossed his hat into the crowded field of Republicans seeking their party's nomination.

He announced his candidacy online and his website flashes several quotes warning others not to "underestimate" him, which early on seems to be the message from Team Pataki.

"With George Pataki, here's a guy who was mayor of Peekskill and figured out how to become governor of New York," said John McLaughlin, a Rockland County-based GOP consultant. "So I wouldn't underestimate him if he enters the presidential race."

The Pataki website also flashes images of the 9/11 Memorial and One World Trade Center, also known as the Freedom Tower, which his administration



George Pataki / GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"It is time to stand up, protect our freedom and take back this government."

Pataki, in his online announcement.

played a big role in moving along.

Pataki has mulled runs for the U.S. Senate and the White House ever since finishing his third term as governor in 2006.

He has his work cut out for him, political reporters have noted. A Newsday piece from New Hampshire, the first-in-the-nation primary state, quoted one voter who seemed to sum up the conventional wisdom.

"I just haven't heard his name in a long time," said Deanna Tinios, 53, of Hampton, N.H., a loyal Republican primary voter. "You hear Jeb Bush and, of course, Hillary, but Governor Pataki, not at all."

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THE FUN STARTS HERE

Dwayne Johnson takes on Mother Nature in 'San Andreas'



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Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson recently received a letter from a big-name fan, and it's been making him think back a lot to his childhood. "When I was 8 years old, I saw 'Raiders of the Lost Ark' in Charlotte, N.C. I walked out of there so inspired. I loved the movie and I knew I wanted to be that guy — charming, kicks ass, cool with the ladies — but I had no connection to Hollywood. So to be sitting here today, I'm grateful and very happy," Johnson says. "And I received a letter from that gentleman who directed 'Raiders of the

Lost Ark.' Very cool. He reached out and he said a lot of cool, motivating things."

Where exactly Johnson is sitting today is promoting "San Andreas," a Hollywood action film in which he plays an LAFD rescue pilot facing off against the biggest earthquake in California history. It's not exactly Indiana Jones, but he clearly overcame that whole no-connection-to-Hollywood thing.

For Johnson, even when making a big, loud summer action spectacle, it's important that the science is right. And even though U.S. Geological Survey seismologist Dr. Lucy Jones heavily criticized the film after being invited by the stu-

dio to see it — "Bottom line: Don't learn seismology from 'San Andreas,'" she tweeted — Johnson insists that as far as he knows everything on screen passes muster.

"We had the best seismologists, top scientists and earthquake scientists from Caltech and USC pore over the script, challenge the script and then ultimately walk away from it saying, 'This could happen. We hope it doesn't, but it could happen,'" he insists.

And, in a sense, it recently did, only on the other side of the world in Nepal. And that kind of front-and-center current event can make turning natural disaster into big-screen entertainment a dicey prospect.

"We made the movie knowing and understanding the content of it. These things happen," Johnson says. "It was so unfortunate, incredibly unfortunate. Our prayers and thoughts continue to go out to everybody in Nepal and everybody who was affected by that. But, you know, the truth is you go into a project like this with everything you've got — your heart and your soul — and you just want to make a good movie."

"I think the idea of people coming together, like we are showcasing in our story, resonates with people."

And Johnson himself is no stranger to natural disasters. He's hoping that viewers will look past the massive displays of CGI destruction and see the smaller story at the heart of it: a man trying to save his family.

"I think if there's one correlating factor [with the situation in Nepal], it would be the ideology of family and strength coming together in a tragedy like this," he says. "I've been through natural disasters. I lived down in Miami for Hurricane Andrew. There were members of my family who thought they were going to die, everybody was in the bathtub, it was a tough, tough thing. So I think the idea of people coming together, like we are showcasing in our story, resonates with people. If there is any connection, for me it would be that."



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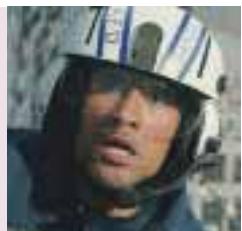
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'San Andreas'
Director: Brad Peyton
Stars: Dwayne Johnson, Carla Gugino
Rating: PG-13

For a neo-disaster movie, "San Andreas" is pretty stripped down. Compared to Roland Emmerich behemoths like "2012," it's downright minimalist. It's essentially a remake/ripoff of the 1974 disaster movie-era nadir "Earthquake," only there's just a handful of characters, not the usual three or four dozen.

Chief among them is a fire department rescue god (Dwayne Johnson), who's out to save his about-to-be-ex (Carla Gugino) and their daughter (Alexandra Daddario) as California's fault line splits wide open. Of course, the lack of characters only means there are more disposable bodies to perish amid unspeakable, PG-13 megadestruction.

The characters are actually thinner than they would be



In "San Andreas," The Rock wants to save you — but only if you're in his immediate family. **WARNER BROS. PICTURES**

if they were stereotypes, and even for a movie where Johnson — who can be a charming, even articulate star — is playing a he-man of few words, the dialogue is noticeably lacking, purely functional, in need of a ghost writer punch-up.

The Rock is the film's savior — except that The Rock only has his eyes on two characters. He doesn't care about anyone else, just as the film itself doesn't mind having one of the highest body counts in movie history, and at a PG-13 rating. That's entertainment. **MP**

Cameron Crowe's 'Aloha' stays weird despite studio gutting



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As we learned from the leaked Sony emails, the latest from Cameron Crowe ("Jerry Maguire," "Almost Famous") had a troubled production. It's been gutted and it shows, but not in the normal ways. "Aloha" seems to have been diced up at random, taking out not just alleged excess but even important bits of exposition, meaning we're sometimes fumbling to figure out what's going on. Luckily, this is not the kind of movie that you follow for plot.

From what we can tell, Bradley Cooper plays a defense contractor shipped to Hawaii to do ... something. It's never really clear, but in the meantime he hangs with a longtime ex (Rachel McAdams) and an A-type fighter pilot (Emma Stone), who may be his not quite Manic Pixie Dream Girl.

Little of it makes sense, but scene for scene it's a delight, loaded with Crowe-ian insights and one-liners. He makes movies so infrequently these days — this is his second since the disastrous "Elizabethtown" 10 years ago — you can under-



Bradley Cooper and Emma Stone swap Cameron Crowe banter in "Aloha." **SONY**

stand he wants to cram as much into any film he makes, in case he never gets another shot. "Aloha" is a delightful mess — a highly personal work that, somehow, wound up feeling eccentric even after studio interference. For better or worse (but for the better), it's a movie with a real voice.

'Aloha'

Director: Cameron Crowe
Stars: Bradley Cooper, Emma Stone
Rating: PG-13

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Cobie Smulders and Guy Pearce play gym rats maybe in love in Andrew Bujalski's "Results." MAGNOLIA PICTURES

'Results'

Director: Andrew Bujalski
Stars: Cobie Smulders, Guy Pearce
Rating: R

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First microindie filmmaker Andrew Bujalski ("Funny Ha Ha") went electric, with the avant-garde "Computer Chess." Now he sells out, sort of, with a rom-com with a proper faux-indie budget and name actors, that's about a love triangle involving two personal trainers (Guy Pearce and Cobie Smulders) and a newly wealthy shlub (Kevin Corrigan).

The lowdown: Despite appearances, "Results" isn't really Bujalski selling out. It's too bizarre for that, and too bizarre in ways that are themselves bizarre. "Computer Chess" was weird all over, but "Results" is weird because it keeps resisting easy classification. It starts off looking slick, only to wind up, by turns, broadly comic and as loose and lived-in as Bujalski's early, no-budget films. It begins as an unusual romance between Smulders' gym rat and Corrigan's slacker, only to go off in an unexpected direction, and then another one, and then another one.

It can seem like Bujalski

simply can't make this kind of film, and perhaps he can't. But he turns his attempts to play it safe into an experiment as rich as the one in "Computer Chess." He wants to see how close he can come to making a nice indie while retaining his own voice. It's a bloody battle, and it makes for thrilling viewing. We're constantly being surprised by not just hairpin plot turns but unexpected character developments. All three stars are game, constantly finding new sides to their roles, making them real people with flaws and contradictions. In its unassuming way, "Results" is like nothing else out there. MATT PRIGGE

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AMC's '80s computer boom drama returns with all-new startups and a vision for computer gaming.



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Sometimes getting what you want doesn't magically make your life easier. That's the lesson genius programmer Cameron Howe is learning in the second season of "Halt and Catch Fire." The end of Season 1 saw Cameron starting a computer game company called Mutiny with friend Donna (Kerry

Bishe). But they're both discovering that the ideal of having your own company doesn't necessarily match up to the reality, says Mackenzie Davis, who plays Cameron.

Where do we find Cameron at the start of the season?

We find her about nine months into the company that she created at the end of Season 1 under the auspices of having a leaderless, nonhierarchical company where everybody is their own boss. It was founded on beautiful ideals of trust and respect and she's discovering that that's not actually a great way to run a company because there's no one to answer to and no one



Watch the season premiere of "Halt and Catch Fire" this Sunday at 10 p.m. on AMC. / RICHARD DUCREE, AMC

to answer administrative things. It instills a lot of resentment, and there does need to be a boss. So there's a lot of Cameron negotiating between her ideals and her ambitions.

Will we start to see Donna and Cameron encounter sexism in the business world?

[Those instances] have been few and far between, which I think the writers have handled really gracefully. Because they created their own company, they're sort of living in this biodeome within Texas. It's the '80s, and could potentially be very sexist once they pass the parameters of their biodeome.

Even in more modern shows, it's not common to see a focus on a business started by two women. Do you feel conscious of how unusual that is?

Like everything on the show as it's related to our gender, it's not something that we think about until we get asked by press. You're just a human who is running a business. At no point are you like, man, I have a vagina! You're just doing your job, and trying to do it as best you can, and the issue of what sexual organs you have or what you orientate yourself as doesn't really come up until other people ask you about it, both within the show and external to it. So it doesn't feel weird to film. It feels like playing an ambitious human being struggling to do the very best with the thing that she's created.

Tech genius

Are you more confident about your computer knowledge now?

I am constantly astounded at how much information a human can take in and have it not transfer to knowledge. It's one of the great discoveries of my life that I can read and learn and study and ask questions and feel in the moment like I understand something, but if I turn around and try to explain the most basic architecture of a computer to somebody, I'm like, I don't know if I can.



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New York City summer music festival guide

Everything you need to know about the city's biggest concerts of the season.



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Whether you want to rock out with thousands of other music lovers to some of the biggest names on the charts, or are just looking for something free and low-key to do, here are the most buzzworthy music events going on in the city this summer.

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The Red Hook Fest

Dates: June 4-6
Location: Valentino Park & Pier
Free
If you're looking for something you can bring the whole family to, mark your calendar for Red Hook Fest. There will be concerts, performances, face-painting and even kayak rides — all for free. DanceTheatreEtcetera.org/red-hook-fest

Jazz Age Lawn Party

Dates: June 13-14
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The Jazz Age Lawn Party is just as much about the fashion as the music, so plan your outfit accordingly. Governors Island is transformed to resemble the Roaring '20s with several local jazz bands taking the stage. JazzAgeLawnParty.com

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Clean Bandit gears up for Governors Ball

Band member Jack Patterson reveals the one rule he wants fans to break when seeing them live next weekend.



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Fresh off debuting a new song at Coachella with Marina and the Diamonds, British electronic band Clean Bandit found out they were nominated for the prestigious Ivor Novello Awards in multiple categories, up against Sam Smith and Hozier, alt-J and George Ezra. (Spoiler alert: Their hit "Rather Be" won Best Contemporary Song.)

Now they're gearing up to perform at Governors Ball next weekend, New York City's buzziest summer music festival. We catch up with band



Jack Patterson, left, and Clean Bandit will play at Governors Ball Saturday, June 5, at 1:30 p.m. / GETTY IMAGES

member Jack Patterson.

How did you guys all meet?

We met back in university, at Cambridge. Grace [Chatto] and I actually met in the din-

ing hall, which kind of looked like Hogwarts. It was this huge gothic hall. We were just having dinner and I met her there and then I introduced her to my brother [band member Luke Patterson].

So, that was back in 2006. Is there anything about your music that is still the same and that you want to always be the same?

As long as the four of us are continuing to make music, I'm completely open to any kind of developments or changes within the way we make music, record or perform. I don't think there's anything about it that will always be the same.

Your song "Stronger" sounds really happy, but the lyrics are deeper than the melody lets on. What does that song mean?

It's a funny one, that one. The lyrics are talking about not being constrained and doing what is right for yourself. But that's all layered underneath this major kind of sound.

For me, the music used to be much more important than the lyrics, although I did write a lot of the lyrics. At least, that's how I felt when we

were first starting out.

What inspires your sound? What do you listen to?

It's weird because the music I listen to personally is quite different than the music we put out as a band. I love Radiohead and Frank Sinatra. I listen to a lot of jazz as well. All of us listen to very different types of music from each other. Grace listens to more electronic music than me, and more classical music as well.

Gearing up for Governors Ball, what are your music festival must-haves?

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Physical activity will get your blood flowing and clear your mind. Enjoy nature or an activity that makes you feel happy if you want to find it easier to deal with pressing matters.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Someone will not measure up to your standards. If others are reluctant to follow you, you may have to go it alone. The less demanding you are, the better.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Your nerves will be frazzled. If you are having trouble staying focused, take a break. A good book will help ease your stress.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21

A chance to increase your cash flow is imminent. Joint ventures look promising. Listen to the recommendations of friend.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Love and romance are in the stars. Don't hide in a corner hoping that someone will notice you. Be bold.

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Don't allow someone's comments or criticism to prevent you from following through with your plans. Concentration and determination will enable you to achieve your goals.

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You need to take a break. Hard work and long hours will take their toll on your health. Reward yourself.

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An important decision should not be rushed. Do your due diligence before signing a contract. Protect your assets.

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Letters to the editor***View from another side*****Re: 'People are safer when they see cops as allies, not enemies'**

(Metro, May 27)

In retired police sergeant Sal Giarratani's letter to the editor, he expressed the belief that "a culture of violence ... permeates communities of color." This view is one-sided.

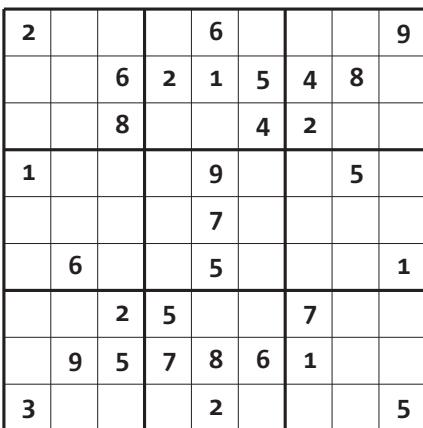
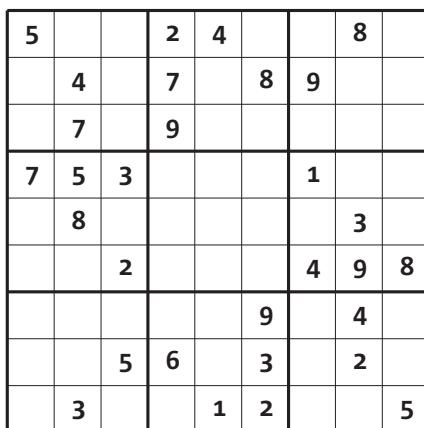
The history books are full of examples of American violence: the Hamilton-Burr duel, gunfights in the American West, gangland slayings, the massacre of Native Americans, witch-hunts, Klu Klux Klan lynchings, police violence against labor organizers and presidential assassinations, to name a few. If you add to that the glorification of firearms in the movies and on television and the subsequent

bloodlust and carnage on-screen, you will see that communities of color are not and have never been the only segment of society plagued by violence.

CHARLES MICHAEL SMITH

The point of contention here is that there are some police who violate civil liberties, which is resulting in black men dying. The agenda of the "Black Lives Matter" protesters is to look for accountability from police officers who are murdering scores of black men. And the idea of "where's the outrage?" in regard to murders in communities of color is ridiculous. The reason there is not outrage is because the parties who are charged with these crimes face justice, whereas the officers who are murdering black men do not.

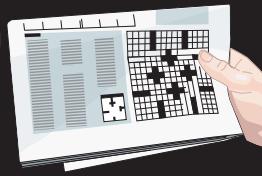
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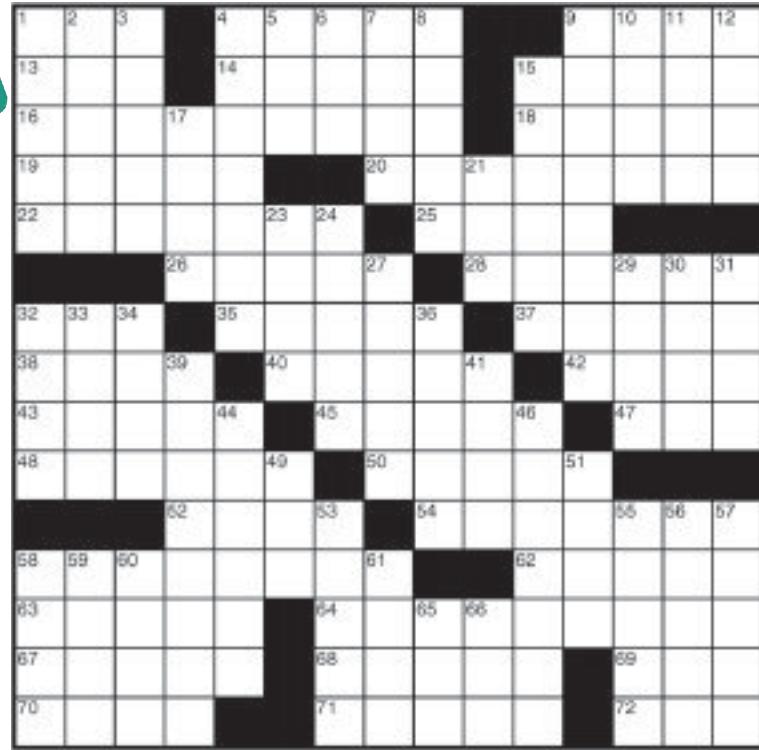
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- 1 Ground breaker
- 4 Oafs
- 9 Inside of a stem
- 13 Ballpark figure
- 14 Commencement
- 15 Broadcast portion
- 16 Martial art (3 wds.)
- 18 Kind of guitar
- 19 Peak at the cards
- 20 Isolated
- 22 More rash
- 25 Glittery fabric
- 26 Stranger
- 28 Snake-haired lady
- 32 GPS offering
- 35 Champing at the bit
- 37 Brink
- 38 Language of Pakistan
- 40 Livy's mom
- 42 Shy creature
- 43 Like a fair lass
- 45 Repair-bill item
- 47 Get spliced
- 48 Noise hams hate
- 50 Beyond zealous
- 52 Hold up well
- 54 Major meals
- 58 Empty
- 62 Kukla's pal
- 63 Came upon
- 64 Wrong place to be? (2 wds.)

- 67 Mirage sights
- 68 Standoffish
- 69 Identify, slangily
- 70 Building for storing garden supplies
- 71 Cry of dismay
- 72 Mao — -tung

Down

- 1 Dining-room piece
- 2 Plains tribe
- 3 "En garde" weapons
- 4 Seaside event (2 wds.)
- 5 The Plasti — Band
- 6 Mil. branch
- 7 Mack and Koppel
- 8 Kind of pigeon
- 9 Tinkered with
- 10 Game plan
- 11 Ticket info
- 12 — cow!
- 15 Noted sci-fi writer
- 17 Green Hornet's valet
- 21 Dawdle
- 23 Holland export
- 24 Like a king
- 27 Pave over
- 29 Shot up
- 30 Kind of molding
- 31 Dweeb
- 32 Burnishes
- 33 Horse's gait
- 34 — Purvance of Chaplin
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- 36 Concrete reinforcer
- 39 Disentangled
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- 55 Lay dormant
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- 61 Cold-cuts vendor
- 65 Dandy
- 66 "Little piggie"

**Yesterday's answer**

Brassard's ascent to top of NHL world impressive

NHL. Derick Brassard has become a top-notch NHL center.

John Tortorella stood behind the podium adorned with the New York Rangers' crest inside the press conference room on the fifth floor of Madison Square Garden. He explained the rationale for trading Marian Gaborik. The day was April 3, 2013 — NHL trade deadline day — and the Rangers, as is their historical wont, sent reverberations throughout the league with a player personnel decision.

A conference finalist months prior, the Rangers found themselves outside of the playoff mix.

How had it gone wrong?

The Rangers were coming off a 2011-12 season in which they won an Eastern Conference-best 51 games, and added Rick Nash in an offseason blockbuster trade with Columbus.

The accepted thinking was that Nash was the final piece to a Stanley Cup champion. Nash was coming off his fifth straight 30-goal season with the Blue Jackets.

There was one problem: The deal left a gaping hole in the lineup, as centers Brandon Dubinsky and Artem Anisimov were sent to Columbus along with Tim Erixon and a 2013 first-round draft pick. A team that did not utilize a four line approach



Derek Brassard has been a force for the Rangers this postseason. / GETTY IMAGES

Game 7

The Rangers and Lightning will settle their series Friday at MSG (8 p.m., NBCSN).

- The Rangers beat Washington in Game 7, 2-1 in OT, on May 13.
- Tampa Bay beat Detroit in Game 7, 2-0, in the first round of the playoffs on April 29.

the season prior became one that was remarkably top-heavy and found itself treading water.

On the night of April 2, Ryane Clowe was brought in from San Jose. Hours later, general manager Glen Sather landed three players from Columbus for Gaborik: John Moore, Derek Dorsett and Derick Brassard.

"The deal helps us with depth," Tortorella, the former Rangers coach said at the time. "Period."

Now, 775 days later, Brassard has become a vital cog for a team that is about to play Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals at the Garden on Friday (8 p.m., NBCSN).

"He steps up big time and probably when our group needed it," Derek Stepan said when asked about Brassard, who recorded five points in the Rangers' 7-3 Game 6 win.

Centering a line with Nash and J.T. Miller, Brassard finished with three

goals and two assists. Of his five points, three came in a third period in which the Rangers scored five times to even the series. Since coming to the Rangers, Brassard has skated in 53 playoff games dating back to the 2013 Stanley Cup Playoffs. In those games, he has tallied 17 goals and 23 points for 40 points.

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SPORTS

NHL

Pucks, big bucks

Catching a glimpse of Game 7 at the Garden live and in person will be quite costly as — according to Forbes — the conclusion of the Eastern Conference Final between the Rangers and Lightning is the most expensive non-Stanley Cup Final game since 2010. The cheapest ticket on the secondary market as of Thursday was a cool \$701. The average ticket price was \$1,528.86.

NHL

West final also goes to Game 7

Little has separated Anaheim and Chicago. They each have scored 19 goals in their Western Conference Final series, neither has won two games in a row and the club to score first has won every game. But with all of their recent big game experience, it is Chicago that has to be confident going into yet another Game 7 (Saturday, 8 p.m., NBC).

"You think of that as the ultimate test for any player to see what you got, to see what you can bring in a high-pressure situation like that," noted captain Jonathan Toews following Game 6. "I think that's the exciting thing. We can resort to our experience in these situations and just feel confident."

The Blackhawks forced Game 7 by holding serve at the United Center with a 5-2 victory on Wednesday. It was the first time since

Game 1 to be decided by more than one goal and the first time this entire postseason that Anaheim has lost in regulation. Each team sports a 2-1 record at home in the series with half of the games being decided in overtime.

The Ducks are trying to reach their third ever Stanley Cup Final (they won in 2007 and lost in 2003) while the Blackhawks are aiming for their third appearance since 2010 (they won in 2010 and 2013). RICH SLATE

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NFL

Meet the Jets' 'Cinnamon Badger'

Antonio Cromartie has never made a demand of the media during his two stints with the New York Jets. But this week, standing smack dab in the middle of the locker room, the veteran cornerback in his usual bombastic way stood, and in a booming voice asked for the media to tweet out a message.

The message? That Jets second-year cornerback Dexter McDougle's new nickname is "Cinnamon Badger." The name, an obvious rip from the "Honey Badger" moniker handed out to Arizona defensive back Tyrann Mathieu, drew a series of chuckles from the rest of the locker room and a few cat calls from the half-dozen or so players getting changed at that time. McDougle was not present at the time of Cromartie's request from the media, nearly all of whom dutifully obliged and sent out the tweet.



Dexter McDougle was given a nickname at Jets OTAs this week. / GETTY IMAGES

Cromartie said that the nickname stems from McDougle's hair color, which has hints of red in it.

In our quest to get to the bottom of the matter, Metro tracked down McDougle at the tail end of the open-locker room session to reveal the truth of the situation. McDougle was surrounded by teammates near his locker when approached about the "Cinnamon Badger"

nickname.

"Man, it's a little nickname they've been giving me," McDougle said in an exclusive, hard-hitting interview with Metro. "I don't know why, you have to ask 'Cro.' He came up with it."

Now in his second year with the Jets, McDougle declared himself healthy and fit last week at the start of Organized Team Activities (OTAs) and showed some serious flashes of speed. Now, he's at the center of a scandal that involves a ridiculous nickname and his dyed hair. "Maybe it's because of the hair color, I don't know," McDougle reiterated as Metro pressed for answers. "You have to ask Cro, you have to ask Cro. I really don't [know]."

McDougle is taking Cromartie's jabbing in stride.

"I just call him 'Cro' I just call him 'Cro' or old man," McDougle said. "Either one."

Old man? Shots fired, Dex. KRISTIAN DYER

Trade partners will be there for Knicks at No. 4

NBA. The Pistons, Nuggets and Suns could be interested in the Knicks' pick.

The Knicks can't even lose right.

Despite an abysmal 17-win season, their lottery shortcomings assured New York that it wouldn't be landing Jahlil Okafor or Karl-Anthony Towns in June's NBA draft.

But all is not lost for the Knicks, as the No. 4 pick can still be a great asset. Whether they select one of the draft's best guards, Ohio State's D'Angelo Russell or Emmanuel Mudiay, who played in China last season, the Knicks could still select a diamond in rough and hope to develop the player.

History, however, tells a different story, as New York has been prone to making rash decisions — especially in the aftermath of disappointment.

Team president Phil Jackson had already alluded to them moving the pick if they fell out of the top two spots. General manager Steve Mills also didn't rule out that option with the Knicks needing veteran help, as he noted following the lottery selection.

"I think we're going to be open to a lot of things," Mills said. "We know we can get a good player at this pick. We're also going to be open to talking to

teams and looking at different options."

Due to NBA rules, the Knicks can't trade the pick prior to making a selection. But they can agree to select a player for a team and then trade him after making the pick.

So, in theory, the Knicks can acquire an impactful player by trading their draft pick. And then use their cap space (approximately \$25 million), to sign a premier free agent.

Here are the three most likely landing spots for the pick, if they try and move it:

Detroit Pistons

They're liable to lose forward Greg Monroe anyway, so why not get something in return? There's still enough talent to be had with the No. 4 pick to help the ascending Pistons add depth — and perhaps a stretch-4 alongside burgeoning pivot Andre



D'ANGELO RUSSELL
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Drummond — to pique their interest.

Denver Nuggets

Could these two franchises possibly get in bed again and make another mega-deal? Or would the Knicks' brass be leery of another bludgeoning by the hands of the Nuggets? Should bygones be in the past, Denver is always a willing trade partner. And thanks to the Knicks' generous offerings in the Carmelo Anthony trade, the Nuggets have enough moveable parts. Keep an eye on the Kroenke family, as their phone lines are always open.

Phoenix Suns

It would be costly for the Suns to move up from the No. 13 slot, but if anything is to be learned about this franchise, it's that they are not afraid to trade talent or gamble on transactions. This is the same franchise that traded Isaiah Thomas mid-season, after signing him to a lucrative free-agent deal just months prior, so nothing is too outlandish for them. The Suns are a forward-thinking club, and are right on the cusp of being a playoff participant. Perhaps now is the time to strike and discard a few moveable parts for the right talent — and guys like

Russell, Mudiay, and Willie Cauley-Stein could be that right piece to get them over the hump.

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Emmanuel Mudiay should be in the Knicks' range at No. 4. / GETTY IMAGES

NBA notes

There are just two NBA teams remaining that are playing basketball, but this is most definitely "busy season" in the league.

- Knicks fans are still fuming about how New York won two of its final three games to go from having the best chance at winning the lottery to the second best. The best loser, the T'Wolves, wound up with the No. 1 overall pick.
- The Cavaliers and Warriors will have a record seven-day layoff before the start of the 2015 NBA Finals on June 4. The two teams split their regular season series, 1-1.

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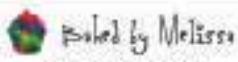
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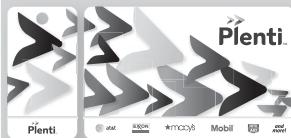
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